

## PLOT TO BLOW UP CARRANZA TRAINS

U. S. Troops Guard Mexican Army Along 100 Miles of Railroad.

## FUNSTON TO FIGHT IF VILLA CROSSES

First Chief's Forces Prepare to Battle with Their Back to Arizona Border.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) El Paso, Tex., Oct. 28.—Discovery of a plot to dynamite trains carrying Carranza troops from Eagle Pass, Tex., to Douglas, Ariz., today caused United States troops to be sent out along the railroad line for a hundred miles east and west of El Paso.

The plot, which is said to have been formed in Juarez and El Paso, was discovered some after Hipolito Villa, brother of the rebel general, was reported to have crossed to the American side and to have gone to Columbus, N. M.

United States Secret Service men found evidence at Columbus that the attempt on the trains bearing Carranza soldiers was to be made near that point. American troops there were called out and the patrols here and all along the border were doubled.

No arrests had been made to-night, but United States army men believe they have been warned in time to prevent the dynamiting attempt. The five thousand Carranza troops from Piedras Negras were expected to begin passing through here to-night.

To prevent Villistas from learning just when the Carranza troops are to pass over this part of the journey, secrecy is being maintained in regard to the departure of the trains, and no statement has yet been publicly made that any of the troops have started from Eagle Pass.

A telegram to Juarez from General Villa to-night stated that he had unquestioned evidence that General P. Elias Calles, at Agua Prieta, has ordered his men to fire directly into the rear of Carranza's troops. Villa said, "in order to force the Carranza troops to turn their cannon on my forces." Villa directed that his message be made known to American army officials.

## Funston Ordered to Fight if Villa Attacks from U. S. Side

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Oct. 28.—Orders have been given to General Funston to engage Villa's troops if they attempt to attack the Calles garrison at Agua Prieta by approaching it from the American side. Villa is reported to be planning such a movement.

A battle between the United States troops and a large contingent of Villa soldiers might have grave results. It is almost certain, army officers say, that the Carranza troops would be obliged to cross into Mexico before they could dispose of the invaders. In that case the Carranza troops would fight the Carranza troops on the side of Villa against the new enemy. This situation would lead to difficulties between the United States and the de facto government.

## Distinction

There are several good publications for women, and on the surface they are all very similar. But a plain taking analysis will reveal differences which can be clearly ascertained.

In such an examination the feminine view point is valuable. If this problem comes to you, consult the women of your own household. They may be able to tell you, in regard to a publication, whether

its recipes are practical, its fashions authentic, its fiction interesting and clean, its special articles of any real importance, its editorial policy sound and substantial.

Any point of superiority in a magazine becomes important when it is applied by a circulation vice-president into the hands of thousands. The elements of distinction in The Designer are recognized and appreciated in more than 350,000 homes.

Standard Fashion Company, N. Y.

## THE DESIGNER

is one of the three magazines called by advertising men The Butterick Trio and has been an advertising unit. The other members of the Trio are The Delicater and The Woman's Magazine. The average monthly net circulation of The Butterick Trio is guaranteed to be in excess of 1,400,000.

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## CARPET & RUG CLEANSING

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## RUINS OF BURNED PAROCHIAL SCHOOL IN PEABODY, MASS.



## 21 CHILDREN DIE IN SCHOOL FIRE

Continued from page 1

tives hovered around the building as close as the police would allow them, some praying, some crying aloud in their bereavement, some silent in the great joy of recovering their little ones.

When the fire raged Mother Marie hurried to tell the sisters of the danger, and the movements of the fire drill were quickly started. A few days ago in a practice drill the building was emptied within two minutes. It would have been cleared in almost the same time to-day, in the opinion of the Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of St. John's Church, but for the falling of a child, believed to have been a cripple, in the front vestibule. Over her body child after child, fearful of the flames and pressed on by the crowd behind, stumbled and fell. The opening was choked and further escape was in this way stopped.

Trouble at the rear door, which became jammed for a time, also impeded the children. This exit was reopened, however, and many pupils escaped through it.

Accounts of wonderful heroism by teacher and pupil did a little to soften the tragedy. Sister Alden stood at a window on the second floor, with her black dress on fire, and tossed twenty-five of her charges safely to nets held by men on the ground. All six-teen of the sisters in the school were heroines, for that matter, but Sister Alden's work alone was a bright star. All of her pupils were between six and eight years old, mostly girls, and but for her calmness all probably would have been burned. She was badly burned about the head and shoulders.

Pupil Rescues Teacher.

Twelve-year-old Bartholomew Sullivan, cut off on the third floor, came down the water-tight with Sister Mary Agnes, his teacher, on his back.

Mary Litney, a fifteen-year-old girl, guided Margaret Flynn, a cripple, to a window on the third floor, pushed her off safely into a net below, and then ran back to save others. Her body was one of those identified to-night.

John Birmingham carried his sister Marie down another water-tight from the second floor. Francis Kowalski, a Boston fireman, who had been hunting on some nearby marshes when the fire started, carried out six or seven from the first floor and was injured by falling timbers.

Town Assessor Edward Barry and two strangers saved many children by holding automobile robes into which the children dropped.

The State Police are conducting a searching investigation to determine if any one was at fault.

## AMAZON INDIANS BOIL FOES' HEADS

U. of P. Expedition Finds Tribe in Unknown Brazil Wilds.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—The University of Pennsylvania Museum's Amazon expedition has sent an account of its discovery of the original habits of the Mundurucu Indians.

Dr. William C. Farabee is in charge of the expedition, which, after wandering for months in Brazilian wilds where white men had never before penetrated, is now in civilization again.

Dr. Farabee spent a long time among the Mundurucus, studying their manners and customs, making a vocabulary and writing down much of their folklore. As a result of this he expects to settle the long vexed question of the relations of this tribe to the Tupi.

The Mundurucus no longer make the feather work for which they were long noted, and as the natives got entirely naked he got little in the clothing line. In battle the Mundurucus cut off his head, boiled it in herbs and then smoke it, taking out the teeth while it is being boiled. The teeth are suspended from a belt. Then a dance is given, one man wearing the belt of teeth and holding the head on a pole.

Two Attendants, Convicted of Robbing the Dead, Get 60 Days Each.

Convicted of having stolen clothing worth \$50 from bodies in the morgue, Lee Barclay, 34, of 432 East Twenty-fifth Street, night supervisor, and Matthew Nutter, 25, helper at the morgue, were each sentenced to sixty days in prison in Special Sessions yesterday.

Michael Dolan, 55, of 301 East Twenty-sixth Street, in whose pocket detectives found the key to the room where the clothing was kept, proved that he had found the key after the clothing was stolen. He was acquitted.

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## FIGHT FOR GATES MILLIONS SHIFTS

Continued from page 1

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Commenting on interviews given out by Secretary Redfield and others as to the plan of Mr. Redfield for the making "dumping" crisis, it was said at the White House that whatever opinions were expressed were purely personal.

In some quarters to-night it was thought the rebuke of the White House to the Secretary of Commerce carried much significance. It was even believed by some that the incident foreshadowed the retirement of Mr. Redfield from the Cabinet. This was not generally credited, however, for several reasons.

Eastland Inquiry His Chance.

In the first place, if President Willcox were anxious to have Mr. Redfield out of the Cabinet, it was pointed out the conduct of the investigation of the Eastland disaster would have afforded an excellent excuse. It might even have been good policy at that time to have removed Mr. Redfield. Instead, the President sustained the Secretary of Commerce in a letter.

Mr. Redfield likes his place in the Cabinet, so that it is unlikely that the rebuke from the White House today will cause him to resign.

Some thought that the statement issued by the White House could not be construed as a rebuke to Mr. Redfield, as the Secretary had not said at any time that he was expressing the views of the President on the "dumping" question, although perhaps those who heard him believed him to be speaking for the administration.

Those not construing the White House statement as a rebuke say that the White House merely wished to have it clearly understood that the President had not yet made up his mind, and had no desire to reflect on the Secretary of Commerce.

## PROSPERITY TALK "BUNK," SAYS MADDOO

Secretary Declares Politicians Are Deceiving Country.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 28.—William G. Maddoo, Secretary of the Treasury, in an address at a breakfast given him today, by Montana state officials, declared "there had been no real prosperity in the United States in the last ten years."

"I don't care what the politicians say," the Secretary declared. "The Re-

## REDFIELD REBUKE IN WILSON DENIAL

Plans for Trade After War Disowned at White House.

## HINT SECRETARY MAY STEP OUT

Observers Believe Incident Means More than Reproval—Tariff a Worry.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Oct. 28.—A sharp rebuke to the Secretary of Commerce was seen today in a statement issued at the White House by Secretary Tamm denying that the President had committed himself to Mr. Redfield's plan for protecting American industries from foreign competition after the European war.

It was pointed out clearly that other sources would be heard from before the President made up his mind, and it was frankly intimated that Mr. Redfield's views would be regarded as merely a part of the information being collected by Mr. Wilson.

Incidentally it was virtually admitted for the first time that the administration was highly apprehensive as to the industrial condition this country will face at the close of the war if the present tariff law is kept in force, with a consequent deluge of American markets by cheap foreign products.

The President and his advisers measure will not be sufficient protection from the competition which will come when the European armies go back to their workshops and attempt to regain the trade lost at the outbreak of the war.

Wilson Asked Economic Survey.

As a result of this fear the President called on the heads of several departments to make a survey of the general economic and industrial situation and to report to him. It is said at the White House, however, that on all plans suggested to meet the economic situation that will arise out of the war the President's mind is open and will remain open until the information he receives is complete.

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## METHOT

IT'S REMARKABLE, MADAM!

Methot takes your oldest feathers—even those you considered past redemption—and makes them into the very daintiest and most stylish Boas, Fancies, etc.

Feathers are very much in vogue this season—and if you own old feathers—you can be in style, while saving money—because Methot's Method of Reconstruction means a great saving, as against the cost of new feathers.

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## HIS FORTUNE FOR A CHEW

Aged Pauper Would Trade \$150,000 for Plug of Tobacco.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) South Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 28.—Neither Esau nor King Richard III has anything on Giles Gregory, eighty-two years old. True, Esau swapped down on his brother with an offer to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage, and the hunchback king was willing to part with his kingdom for a horse. But Giles Gregory, whose official residence is an almshouse, today offered to part with his right to the \$150,000 left him by his nephew for a plug of chewing tobacco.

Not that chewing tobacco is scarce in this vicinity, but Giles Gregory is only a potential Cressus. Henry Green, his nephew, left no will, so that under the Connecticut law the estate goes to the next of kin. Giles Gregory is that individual.

Here is a sample of the manner in which the old man has been excommunicated by cousins of the dead Henry, who died at the early age of thirty-seven. The words—minus the sulphuric phrases—are those of one of the old man's heretofore favorite kin.

"That sort of dum fool Giles Gregory isn't going to get none of that there money. Beddamned if he will!"

The cousins and other kinsmen of the dead Henry are preparing for a fight. Gregory Giles admitted today that he wouldn't fight back if he only got his chewing tobacco regular and didn't have to eat oatmeal porridge 365 mornings every year.

Old Giles Gregory, who looks like a cross between Uncle Joe Cannon without his beard and the hook-nosed Tarnas Gulba made famous by the Russian Gogol, shudders whenever he thinks of getting any more oatmeal porridge for breakfast.

"We get most too much oatmeal por-

## ADDITION TO YALE CAMPUS PROPOSED

Secretary Stokes Suggests Development of Nearby Land for Dormitories.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—A movement to obtain an addition to the Yale University campus is foreshadowed by the report of Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes in the annual message of President Hadley to be issued to-morrow. The corporation, says Mr. Stokes, has named the treasurer of the university, John H. Farwell, Dean Frederick S. Jones and Professor E. S. Dana "to make inquiries regarding the possible development of the property owned by the university on the Peabody Museum grounds, with a view to its use for dormitories and lecture rooms."

If sufficient money is contributed plans will be drawn for the project. Secretary Stokes also calls attention to the student body drawn from outside the section is larger at Yale than at either Harvard or Princeton. Fifty-three per cent of the men come from more than 100 miles away.

The Bureau of Appointments tells that approximately 700 students at the university support themselves in part, earning from \$200 to \$300 each year. A note of the studies of the student body is also announced in this year's report.

Next year all freshmen in that department of the university will room in the dormitories, a method which is expected to prove advantageous for the student body. Rooms on Berkeley Oval will be reserved next year for the first year college men, a change which will force the juniors to find other quarters.

Dean Jones's report shows that of the freshman class 60 per cent of the students from private schools and 40 per cent from high schools entered free of conditions. Of the men warned in their studies last midyears, fifty-five prepared at private schools and four from high schools. The honor lists show that thirty-four men who came from high schools and twenty-eight from private institutions made the best showing.

London, Oct. 28.—Abandonment of little-used cable on street car lines, so that the copper might be obtained for war purposes, has been ordered by the municipality of Kiel, according to a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen. It declares that the work of tearing up three streets has begun and that 3,000 metres of cable, weighing nearly seven tons, will thus be available.

Like orders are expected in other German cities, the dispatch adds.

## STREETS YIELD WAR COPPER

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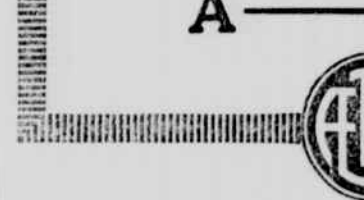
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ridge, consarn't," he explained. "I get that there money I ain't never goin' to look oatmeal porridge in the face, I won't."

Gregory was dressed in frock coat and overalls when he was met by The Tribune reporter near the old home on a hill that overlooks Long Island Sound. At the time he was tending Molly, the cow. It was near dusk and the other ancient men were eating their dinner of bread and butter and coffee, but Gregory decided to skip the meal by lingering outside.

Giles would not talk about himself at first. It was intimated that a drink out of a tapering bottle would do it all out of place. Mr. Gregory confessed that it would not, but suggested that the nearest place for refreshment was the main part of the city. He was handed into the automobile, though with some difficulty, as he considered that he was somewhat "skewed."

On the way the old man almost fell out as he roared with anecdotes about himself. He quipped that he didn't know why he never agreed with his second wife, sorrowfully declared against the dead Henry Green, who, he said, had permitted his incarceration in the old home for so many years, and asked that the machine be stopped when he espied a friend in the dusk.

The friend, who was a youngster of about ten on the thinnest spindle legs in existence, pleaded with "Pop" to scare his little brother so that he would not follow him to the barn. The old man did so, terrorizing the tot with a—"Fiey, fiey em up! Ool there's a fire eat!"

Giles insisted on introducing his companion to the bartender after the third drink of "original rye."

"I used to have all kinds of money," he said, on the verge of tears, "but women an' rum swallowed it. But a man's a man for a' that. Well, I'll be goin' home if there ain't Jimmy and Jimmy was the proprietor. He reached out a fat arm, leaned his face close to the old man's, and said: 'Too bad you're so old, 'Pop.' You'd be able to enjoy all that money."

"Yep, too bad," replied the old man. "Wish I was forty years younger."

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